Democratic Weekly Newspaper: Devoted to Politics, News, Literature, Home Interests and General Information

HE IS A PRESENCE WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES PRES, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE,

VOLUME 1.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1867. NUMBER

GETTYSBURG ASYLUM Incorporated by Act of Assembly of the Com-monucealth of Pennsylvania, March 6, 1867.

The Board of Supervisors appointed by the above Corporation to carry out the ob-

jects of the act of incorporation, respectfully announce to the public that the Legislature of Pennsylvania has authorized the raising of funds for the erection, establishment and diers of the late war, to be built on the bat-tle-field of Gettysburg, and as inducement to patriotic citizens to contribute to this benev-olant object, have empowered the Corporation to distribute amongst the subscribers auch articles of value and interest, from association with the late war, or any moneys, effects, property or estate, real or personal, whatever, in the State or elsewhere, at such time or upon such terms, and in such way and manner whatsoever, as to them shall seem fit, any laws of this Commonwealth to

the contrary notwithstanding.

The enterprise is cordially recommended by the following named well-known gentle-

Ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin. Major General George H. Meade, Major General Galusha Pennypacker, Major General E. M. Gregory, Major General John R. Brocke, Major General Charles H. T. Collis, Major General Henry J. Madill, Major General James L. Selfridge, Brigadier General James A. Beaver, Brigadier General Horatio G. Sickles, Brigadier General Joseph F. Knipe, Brigadier General William J. Rolton, Brigadier General Samuel Zulick, Brigadier General John P. Ballier, Brigadier General T. F. McCov. Brigadier General R. E. Winslow, Brigadier General Henry Pleasants, Brigadier General J. P. S. Gobin, Brigadier General J. M. Campbell Brigadier General Thomas Walker, Brigadier General W. Cooper Tally, Brigadier General D. M. M. Grege,

Colonel F. Stambaugh.

The site for the institution (thirty acres) has already been purchased, and it is hoped that the good work may commence before

Subscriptions will be received at the office of the Association, No. 1126 Christnut street. Philadelphia, on and after Monday, the 6th day of May, 1867 : For each subscription of five dollars a certificate will be issued which will entitle the holder to such article of value as may be

awarded to its number. The first distribution of awards will be made immediately upon the receipt of 80,-000 subscriptions of \$5 each.

The distribution will be public, and under the direct supervision of the Corporation. Persons at a distance are requested to re-mit their subscriptions (when practicable) by Post office money order, or registered let-ter, to insure prompt delivery. Direct all letters to J. D. HOFFMAN,

Secretary Board of Supervisors, Box 1451, P. O., Phitadelphia. The following is a schedule of awards to during the war, and their genuineness is certified to by Henle & Bros., the most extensive diamond importers in the country, and by J. Hermann, diamond setter, New York.

GETTYSBURG ASVI 1134

SOLDIERS.

incorporated by Act of Assembly of Common wealth of Pennsylvania, March 6, 1867. Office 1126 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia Eighty Thousand Subscribers at Five Dol-

1 1 Diamond Neckince, 48 Brilliants, valued at \$30 000 2 1 Diamond Cluster Brooch and Ear Rings, 1 Award 10-40 Governm't Diamond Cross set in 8 1 Diamond Cluster Brooch, 6 1 Award 10-40 Governm't 7 1 Diam'd Single Stone Ring 8 1 Diam'd Cluster Bracelet, 9 1 Diam'd Single Stone Scarf Pin, 10 1 Diam'd Cluster Brooch, 11 1 Diam'd Cluster Bracelet,

12 1 Pair Single Stone Diam' Ear Rings, 8 500 1 Diam'd Cluster Brooch, 8 000 1 Award 10-30 Governm't

1 Diam'd Cluster Brooch, 2 1 Diam'd Single Stone Ring 2 1 Diam'd Emerald Brooch, 2 1 Diam'd Single Stone Ring 1 Diam'd Cluster Ring.

28 1 Choice Emerald Stud. to 84 10 Awards of 10-40 Gov'nt Bonds, each

85 1 Three-stone Diam'd and
Raby half-hoop Ring,
86 1 Diam'd Single Stone Ear
Knobs,
87 1 Pair Diam'd Cluster Stud
88 1 Diam'd single stone Ring,
star setting, 40 1 Diam'd Cluster Bracelet, 41 to 50 10 Awards 10-40 Governm't Bonds, each

51 1 Lady's Diam'd set Watch 52 1 Diam'd single stone Ring 58 1 Diam'd and Unal Cluster

Ring,
1 Diam'd single stone Ring
1 Pair Emerald Scarf Pins,
1 Diam'd single stone Ring
1 Diam'd Cluster Pin,
1 Cameo and Pearl Breach
and Ear Rings, 9 to 158 100 Awards 10-40 Gov'nt

Bonds, each
150 to 258 100 Awards Government
Legal Tenders, each
8,000 Awards Government Bonds, each

The distribution of the above award will be made in public just as soon as the subscription is full, of which due notice will be given through the papers. On and after May 5th, the diamonds will be on exhibition at the office of the Association. The public can confidently rely on everything being conducted in the most honorable manner. All the awards will be handed to certificate holders, immediately after the distribution free of all coat, at the office of the Company No. 1126 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

We hereby certify that we have examine Diamond Goods, Pearls, Emeralds, R bies, and other precious Stones, ar described in the above list, and find them all geneine. IENLE & BRO'S, Diamond Importers,

24 Maiden Lane, New York. J. HERMANN, Diamond Setter, 894 Broome Street, New Yorks AGENTS WANTED.

for Certificates must be addressed to J. D. HOFFMAN, Secretary, Box 1481, Post Office, Phila.

HARTFORD

CASH CAPITAL \$500,000

We are now prepared to insure LIV STOCK against both Death and Theft, in this live and reliable Company. Owners of stock have now the opportunity, by insur-ing with this Company, of obtaining securi-ty and remuneration for the loss of their animals in case of DEATH or theft.

OWNERS OF HORSES. Manufacturers, Farmers, Teamsters. Expressmen, Physicians, and in fact all who are to any extent dependant upon the services of their horses in their daily vocations, should insure is this Company, and thus derive a protection against the loss of their animals, which are in many cases the sole means of support to their owners.

FARM STOCK. Farmers and others owning cattle should avail themselves of this means of saving the value of their stock, and secure an equivalent for the loss which would otherwise fal heavily upon them in being deprived of their Cattle, by insuring in this, the

April 4, 1867.-1y. Altoona. Pa.

193 Col. WM. K. PIPER, Ebensburg, has
been appointed local agent for the Hartford
Live Stock Insurance Company.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CAMBRIA COUNTY .- Notice is here! given that the following appraisements of certain personal properties of decedents, selected and set apart for the widows of intestates, under Act of Assembly of the 14th of April, 1851, have been filed in the Register's office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court for approval, on Wed nesday the 5th day of June next, to wit:

Appraisement of certain personal property of Thomas Rogers, fate of Conemany

township, dec'd, set apart for the widow Appraisement of certain personal proper-ty of Andrew M'Grain, late of Clearfield tp., deceased, set apart for the widow of said deceased.

Appraisement of the personal property of ship, dec'd, set apart for the widow of said

Appraisement of certain personal proper ty of Joseph Burkey, late of Croyle township deceased, set apart for the widow of sai decedent. JAMES GRIFFIN, Clerk.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCER -All persons knowing themselves in debted to the undersigned on book accoun 1 Long India Camel's Hair or by notes now due, are requested to call Shawl, 1 500 and settle the same either by paying the 1 Choice Emerald Stud. 1 500 cash (which, of course, would be preferred) 1 Single Stone Diam'd Ring 1 000 or giving or renewing their notes, on or before the 1st day of July next, as after that date all accounts remaining unsettled will be left in the hands of a proper officer for col-A. SAUPP.

SK Augustine, May 2, 1867.-2m. 12 DOZ. Wednes Burren Bowis 500 at [feb.28.] GEO. HUNTLEY'S. BARGAINS can be AMES Suying soon Feb. 28. GEO. HUNTLEY'S.

THE GAME OF LIFE-A HOMILY.

A BY JOHN O BAXE. MINTEL

There's a game much in fashion, I think it's (Tho' I never have played it for pleasur In which, when the cards are in certain po

And one of them cries, in a confident tone, "I think I may venture to "ge it alone!"

While watching the game, 'tis a whim o A moral to draw from the skirmish of cards, And to fancy he finds in the trivial strife Some excellent hints for the battle of life; Where—whether the prize be a ribbon or

The winner is he who can "go it alone!" When the great Galileo proclaimed that the world,
In a regular orbit, was ceaselessly whirled.
And got—not a convert—for all of his pains,
But only derision, and prison, and chains,—
"It moves, for all that?" was his answering soldiers I was a little too fond of good For he knew, like the earth, he could "go it

When Kepler, with intellect piercing afar, Discovered the laws of each planet and star, And doctors who ought to have landed his

Alas for the player who idly depends In the struggle of life upon kindred or friends; Whatever the value of blessings like these, They can never atone for inglorious ease, Nor comfort the coward, who finds with a

That his crutches have left him to "go

There's something no doubt in the hand you may hold—
Health, family, culture, wit, beauty and gold
The fortunate owner may fairly regard

In battle, or business, whatever the game— In law or in love, it is ever the same; In the struggle for power, or the scramble

for pelf,

Let this be your motto, "Rely on yourself!"

For whether the prize be a ribbon or throne.

The winner is he who can "go it alone!"

A HOMILY ON A HOMILY.

BY D. A. LEVERIN.

I have read, witty Saxe, your last verses on (It's a game I have played, tho' never for And if you but knew it as well as I know it You would find, oh most genial and excel-

It teaches a leason more useful than one. To be gleaned from the sentence, "I'll play of reliance, we know, is an excellent trait:

The advance guard of science who patiently Until time has developed the truths they proclaim,
Deserve a high place on the records of fame
And often in life, as in Euchre, I own You make a big march when you "play it

But to go it alone, you no doubt understand, You must hold the big knaves of the pack in your hand; And too often in life in a similar fix,

You depend on such cards to secure you "the tricks," So that something too much of the knav may be shown In the selfish desire to "go it alone!"

But the game you describe as a "trivial Has a moral to point for the battle of life; It is this—when the cards are dealt roun-

And each player looks anxiously into his hand How bravely your partner ill luck can resist If sheered by the sound of your voice, "Pill

What's the worth of this world, if designing and cold,
You selfishly seek all the "bonors" to hold
Repelling your neighbor with glances of ston
And the words harshly spoken, "I'll play
alone"?

No. no, higher up on humanity's list is he who can cheerfully say "I'll assist!" Then in love, O rash poet! if she whose

Are gazing in yours with tender surprise,
Should apply to your own case the more
you've shown.
And quietly tell you to "play it alone!"
With what passionate and or those line won be kissed [words, "I'll assist!"
Till they murmured once more the soft

A TERRIBLE BEDFELLOW.

I looked at my neighbor with consideranot over thirty years—a period at which en are still young, but his hair was as hite as fresh fallen snow. One seldom sat by my side in a car of the Great Western Railroad, in Canada, and was looking out at the window. Suddenly turning his head he caught me in the act of staring at him—a rudeness of which I was ashamed. I was about to say some words of apology, when he quietly re-

"Don't mention it, sir; I'm used to it."
The frankness of this observation plessed me, and in a very little while we were conversing on terms of familiar acquaint-anceship, and before long he had told me the whole story.

liquor. One day I got drunk and was abut up in the black hole for it. I slumped down upon the fluor of the dung When Kepler, with intellect piercing afar, Discovered the laws of each planet and star, And doctors who ought to have landed his name

Derided his learning and blackened his fama, "I can wait," he replied, "till the truth you can own,"

For he felt in his heart he could "go it alone!"

Alas for the player who idly depends to the poisoninto me, I lay still with my heart beating in my breast like a trip hammer. Of course my fright sobered me instantly. I realized all my peril in its fullest extent.

O, how I lamented the bour that I had touched liquor! In every glass of liquor they say there is a serpent; but it does not come to everybody in the shape it came to me. With a slow, undulating Health, family, culture, wit, beauty and gold
The fortunate owner may fairly regard
As each, in its way, a most excellent card,
Yet the game may be lost with all these for
your own.
Unless you've the courage to "go it alone!"

Let the same to me. With a slow, undustring motion the reptile dragged its carcass across my face, inch by inch, and crept down over my breast, and thrust its head inside my jacket. As I felt the hideous scraping of the slimy body over my cheeks it was only by the most tremendous ef-fort that I succeeded in restraining my-self from yelling loudly with mingled terror and disgust. At last I felt the tail wriggling down towards my chin; but imagine what I felt at heart, if you can imagine it, as I realized that the dreadful creature had coiled itself up under my jacket as I lay, and had seemingly gone to sleep, for it was still as death. Evidently it had no idea that I was a human creature; if it had it would not have acted in this manner. All snakes are cowardly, and they will not approach a man unless to strike him in self defense Three hours I lay with that dreadful weight on my bosom, and each minute was like an hour to me-like a year! I seemed to have lived a lifetime in that brief space. Every incident of my life

bassed across my mind in rapid succes sions as they say is the case with drowning men. I thought of my mother, away in old England; my happy home by the borders of the Avon; my Mary, the girl I loved, and never expected to see them more. For no matter how long I bore this, I felt that it would end in death at last. I lay as rigid as a corpse, scarcely daring even to breathe, and all the time my breast was growing colder and colder where the snake lay against it, with noth-ing but a thin cotton shirt between my skin and its. I knew if I stirred it would strike; but I felt I could not bear this much longer. Even if I succeeded in lying still until the guard came, I expected that his opening the door and coming in would be my death warrant all the same; for no doubt the reptile would see that I was a man, as soon as the light should be let in at the door. At last I heard footsteps approaching. There was a rattling in the lock. It was the guard. He opened the door. The snake—a corbra di capello I now saw—darted up its huge hooded head, with the hideous rings

ound its eyes, as about to strike. I shut my eyes, and murmured a short prayer. Then it glided away with a swift motion, ared in the darkness. .. I stem gered to my feet, and fell swooning into the arms of the guard. For weeks after I was very sick; and when I was able to be about, I found that my hair was white as you see it. I have never touched a drop of liquor since."- Wm. Wirt Sikes.

THERE is a dog in Edinburg which for eight and a half years has kept nightly watch over the grave of his master in the Old Greyfrians' churchyard. All endeavagain!

And let a new moral awaken your strain—
Go teach to the world that the battle of life May be lightened to all who take part in the strict. He rooms about by strict.

If the generous lesson thus taught be not missed.

And each man to his neighbor will say "I'll water and has remarkable fidelity."

And each man to his neighbor will say "I'll water and has master in the cards once again!

When you're a married man, Sammy, you'll understand a great many things as you'dn't understand now; but vether it's worth vile to go through so much to learn to like the female box of little, as the charity boy said when he become interested in his remarkable fidelity.

And each man to his neighbor will say "I'll water and has master in the corner."

When you're a married man, Sammy, you'll understand a great many things as you'dn't understand now; but vether it's worth vile to go through so much to learn to like the first of little, as the charity boy said when he become interested in his remarkable fidelity.

And each man to his neighbor will say "I'll water and has married man, Sammy, you'll understand a great many things as you'll understand now; but vether it's worth vile to go through so much to learn to learn the control of the life life.

The Radical party is like the female box of taste."

local newspapers:—"It matters not bow many newspapers a man takes, his list is not complete without his home paper. Every citizen who wishes well for his locality, should give a generous support to his home paper. If that paper is not just such as he would wish, he should feel that himself and neighbors are responsible, in a measure, for its short comings. Give a paper a liberal support, an active sympathy, and it will instantly respond to such manifestations. Let an editor feel that his efforts are appreciated, and he such manifestations. Let an editor feel that his efforts are appreciated, and he is the most responsive being on earth; his paper being a part of himself, he is as sensitive to praise or censure as a doting father. Nothing can supply the place of the home paper. It is the mirror in which the town and neighborheod news is reflected; in the social, political and religious circle were printed, it fills a place that no other paper can. When a need of economy compels the curtailment of your newspaper list, strike off every other one before you say to the publisher of your home journal: "Stop my paper."

The man who does not read the advertisements in his home paper, can never be ments indicate not only the business enterprise of the place in which they are published, but the enterprise of the adver-tiser. When you see a man who adverfinding a good stock of goods in his store that he keeps op with the market, and sells cheaper than those who do not advertise. If you want good bargains, always patronize those who avail themselves of the advantages afforded through the advertising columns of the home

AN UNFORTUNATE PRIZE-HOLDER .-A man who lives in one of the rural counties of Ohio drew the prize of "20,000 acres of land in Pike county, Kentucky," in the recent gift enterprise scheme in that vicinity. He called upon the managers of the enterprise and told them he didn't want the land, and they might keep it by giving him \$20,000. They declined the the land-would gladly have taken the will for the deed, that is, if they willed to give him the money-and went to Pike county to view his possessions. He found twenty thousand acres of barren rock and mountain, that would hardly afford subsistance for a rattlesnake. He couldn't find a level spot of ground that afforded sufficient space for the most economical garden patch, but he could instead

Crag o'er crag, and fell o'er fell." And nothing else: He wended his way back again-"all the way from Pike"and offered to let the gift managers have and offered to let the gift managers nave the land for \$800—hoped to die if he'd fall another cent. They declined the of-fer, singular as a may appear, but finally agreed to take it off his hands and pay him \$500. This he indignantly refused, and so he still remains one of the great "land monopolists" of the day, the owner of an exceedingly picturesque and undulating farm of twenty thousand acres.— Turf, Field and Farm.

ABOUT twenty miles from Carson City, Nevada, are some mineral springs called Steamboat Springs, from the noise they make, which sounds like several steamers discharging steam. These springs cover an area of about three acres. The water is boiling hot, and the escaping steam can be seen for several miles before suurise, and the atmosphere in the vicinity is filled with the smell of sulphur. There are crevices in the rocks where the water can be seen boiling at a depth of thirty feet.
There is also a spring which is called
Breathing Spring. It is shaped much
like a well. The water recedes to the depth of ten or twelve feet, remains for five minutes, and then commences to boil, and rises till it shoots into the air about

poorest land he ever worked on; for, and he, "I worked hard all summer; and no harvest time, when we came to divide the erop, I not only had no cern left for my-self, but I had to go and buy five bushels of shelled corn to make out my father-in-

tisements in his home paper, can never be - left, saying that he supposed it was said to be well posted. The advertise- all right; but guessed he wouldn't bring

In a certain school in Springfield, Mass, the lady teacher, a few days since, had oc on to punish one of the little boys for using profane language. There being a knot hole in the floor, she conceived the idea to make him think he had got to stand near by with a pair of tongs and watch until he caught a rat that should come up from below. Stationing him, she gave him strict injunctions to remain until he accomplished the feat, calculating, of course, after he had stood there a coup of hours, to send him to his seat. Judg of her surprise when, two minutes after he fastened the tongs to a genuine live fellow of the rat kind, with enormous whiskers and tail, and holding him up, exclaimed, "By G-d I've caug

THE MEMORY OF A MOTHER, -- When emptations assail, and when you are almost persuaded to do wrong, how often a offer, generous as it was, and then he dropped to \$15,000, and finally to \$10,000, declaring that he "soped never to see his wife and children if he would take many a poor wretch from going astray. a cent less." The gift men didn't want the land. It was worth double the price he offered to take for it, of course, but they had other uses for the money and they had other uses for the money and many a poor wretch from going astray. couldn't invest. He took the deed for of winter may cover them from sight; yet her spirit appears when he walks in the right path, and gently, softly, mournfully calls for him when wandering off into the ways of error. Jens and marian them was

SAVE YOUR OLD BREAD, -Every house keeper, perhaps, does not know that pie-ces of old bread, crumbs, &c., on being soaked and mixed up with dough in making new bread, improves it very much. We would advise all house-keepers who read this recipe to try it and our word for it, they will never allow a piece of dry bread to be lost afterwards, especially in these high prices, when flour is from seventeen to eighteen dollars per barrel. Let conomy be the watchword.

Some of our friends who delight in flowers, ought to try an experiment recommended by one of our exchanges. If aful, the result will be a gratifying one. It says: Any lady who co a rose in her apartments will find that by ting an onion in the same pot, the fra grance of the ross will increase a hundre per cent. Why this is so is more than we

In Professor Pheips' book, entitled 'The till Hour,' occurs the following sentence: The stillness of the hour is the stillness of a dead clam at sen." The printer, and not the author, was responsible substitution of "clam" for calm.

How, like the shadow upon the dial, ght is ever returning to the place of there we first began to love ; to the ho stead and the trysting place, the playground and the graveyard.

A DRUNKEN fellow, sitting on the ste of a church in Boston, the cold win blowing chillingly round the corner; "If Heaven (hic) tempers the wind to the (hic) shorn lamb, I wish the lamb (hic) was on

SATIO

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